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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Monday, June 14, 1937

Award Degrees to
130 as Lawrence
Honors 87th ClassWilliam Christensen Re-
ceives Bachelor of Arts,
Summa cum Laude

Lawrence College this morning observed its eighty-seventh Commencement, awarding 130 degrees. Presiding was newly inaugurated President Thomas N. Barrows, who awarded 82 Bachelor of Arts Degrees, 9 Bachelor of Philosophy, 1 Master of Arts, 5 Master of Arts in Education, 1 Master of Music, 12 Bachelor of Music, 11 Master of Science, and 6 Doctor of Philosophy Degrees.

Three honorary degrees were awarded. To Dr. Anton Carlson, who delivered the Commencement Address, was given a Doctor of Laws Degree. The Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Frank W. Lovejoy received a Doctor of Science.

J. William Christensen was graduated summa cum laude, and 12 other members of the 1937 class were given their degrees magna cum laude. They were:

Marjorie Blunck, Jane Carr, Stanley Chmiel, Jane Cornell, Mildred Gaenge, Albert Ingraham, Thomas Jenkin, Soren Mickelson, Dorothy Mitchell, George Moersch, Belva Stratton and Mildred Taege.

To 13 went the degree of Bachelor of Arts cum laude. They were:

Irene Bosserman, Norman Clapp, Leone Diny, Rosemary Dupont, Marion Foster, Ethel Helmer, Charles Herzog, Winston Klein, Joanne Litts, Joyce Lochme, Margaret Mercer, Mary Mortimer and Betty Jane Seitz.

The 56 who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were:

Donald Alferi, Eudora Beadle, Ellen Brown, Kermit Bury, Charlotte Clark, Helen Cloyd, Sylvia Dubsky, Edward Fritz, Maxine Goeres, Marion Griggs, Robert Grogan, Milton Haase, Jean Harper, Marjorie Hathaway, Sherman Heideman, Edith Johnson, James Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Emily Jordan, John Kelly, Russell Kloosterboer, James Laird, Frederic Leech, Dolly Levett, Jane

Turn to Page 2

Conduct Seventh
Alumni CollegeChicago Attorney Ad-
dresses Alumni at
Annual Session

Old grads flocked back to the halls of learning last week end when they attended the seventh annual Alumni College held under the auspices of the Social Science department, the Conservatory of Music, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, with classes held at Peabody Hall, and at the Institute.

Topics for speeches and discussions included the recent trends in the field of social science, comments on music, and the functions of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Included with these was a talk by George Christensen, Chicago attorney, and graduate of the class of 1926.

Christensen Speaks

Mr. Christensen opened the College on Friday with a talk on the merits and reasons for seeking legal advice. After that Gladys Ives Brainard gave some comments on music. Miss Brainard is a noted pianist in this part of the country.

A tour of the Institute of Paper Chemistry opened Saturday's classes. Mr. Westbrook Steele, executive director of the Institute, spoke on "The Functions and Nature of the Institute." Dr. Otto Kuss, technical adviser, followed this with a brief summary of pulp and paper making.

Symposium on Social Change

A symposium on Social Change with contributions from Dr. M. M. Bober, Dr. A. A. Trever, and Mr. Donald DuShane, was followed with an open forum for discussion.

Heads Trustees



C. P. CLARK

Trustees Elect
Clark New HeadWilliam Buchanan Named
To Fill Vacant Post
On Board

C. B. Clark, Neenah, president of the Riverside Paper Company, was chosen as the new president of the Lawrence College Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the Library. He succeeds the late William H. Hatten, New London. The vacant position on the board was filled by the election of William E. Buchanan, vice president and sales manager of the Appleton Wire Works.

The new president of the Board is a graduate of the Sheffield School of Science of Yale University, having completed his work there in 1904. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 1930.

Dartmouth Graduate

Buchanan is a Dartmouth graduate of the class of 1924. He attended the graduate school of business administration at Harvard, completing his course there in 1926. He has been active in Appleton civic affairs.

Two new alumni trustees were named to succeed Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, Appleton, and Lee Rascy, Milwaukee. Those named were Jessica North MacDonald, Chicago, associate editor of Poetry Magazine, and May Jenkins Wiley, Chippewa Falls.

Senior Class Picks the
Best Apple Furbishers

Class day events have long been predetermined by the discrimination of the senior class. Why not? This year's balloting has been no less accurate in its sensitivity to facts. Consider the almost unanimous accord with which this "elite" lit upon Jim Johnson and Jane Cornell to carry the honor of the best apple polishers.

Or in finding good nature, they picked man and woman, Kenneth Walker and Dolly Levett from the rank and file of the class of 1937. Spring at Lawrence furnishes a host of ideas for prospective year book editors, but it does not deter the judgment which calls Jim Strauble, also named with Ethel Helmer as the "wittiest," and Dottie Oefflein the most habitual senior couple.

From the whole camp-site faculty jovial Mr. Du Shane of the government department was selected as most popular professor of the men, and from the more dangerous women Miss Dorothy Waples, English, was found best liked.

Leech Is Awarded
The Spector Cup
In Senior VoteMacDonald Wins Junior
Spoon; Marion Hum-
leker, Junior Spade

Recipients of prizes and honors were officially announced during the Commencement weekend.

The Spector Cup, as announced on Class Day, was won by Fred Leech by popular election. To Donald MacDonald went the traditional Junior spoon, and to Marion Humleker, the junior spade.

J. William Christensen, received the Lewis award to the senior of most excellent record. Christensen's successor for the Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship given for high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs, was Everett Bauman of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He resides in Woodstock, Illinois, and is a junior.

Tichenor Awards

The Tichenor prizes in English Literature, founded by the great-uncle of Arthur Tichenor, a sophomore at Lawrence, were awarded to first, Marion Foster, a senior, of Appleton, and second to Mildred Arline Taege, also a senior.

The Alexander Reid prize in essay writing was given to Clairece Black, a junior. Sylvia Dubsky, a senior, won the Hicks prize in poetry while the Hicks prize in short-story writing was awarded to Daniel Wolterding of Delta Tau Delta. The story, "Thirty-first Street Nigger", appears on page 7 of this issue.

Herman Erb Prizes

The Herman Erb prizes in German were won by Theodora Behrens, a senior, and Vivian Steger, also a senior. Miss Behrens won the first prize and Miss Steger the second. Among the other language prizes, Delta Gamma's Elizabeth Holt, a sophomore, won the Peabody Prize in Latin, while Ottilie Buerger won first and Mary Graettinger won second in the Business Man's prizes in Latin.

George Verbeck, a Beta Theta Pi sophomore, won the first Ralph White prize in mathematics and Robert Toller, a freshman, won the second place award.

Winston Klein, a senior economics major, won the Charles Champion prize in Commerce and Industry for the best essay written in the field of economics.

Scholarship Prizes

Scholarship prizes were won by three students. The Sigma Alpha Iota scholarship in music went to Jane Dresely, a junior. The Thom-

Turn to Page 3

Install Barrows
Tenth President

DR. THOMAS N. BARROWS

Appoint Five to
Lawrence FacultySeven Professors Resign;
Five are Granted
Leave of Absence

Five appointments have been made to the Lawrence College faculty toward replacing seven vacancies that will be left by resigning professors. Those leaving the faculty are Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology, Mr. Chester Heule, assistant professor in French, Mr. Johannes Sachse, instructor in Spanish and German, Mr. Phineas P. Wright, instructor in English, Mr. Walter Coffey, assistant to the dean, and Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women.

The professors who have been granted a leave of absence for next year are: Mr. LaVahn Maesch, associate professor of organ; Mr. Theodore Cloak, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatics; Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology, second semester, Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history, and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English.

New Professors

The new professors will be Miss Kathryn Gilbert Dapp, instructor in English; Miss Virginia Schrier, instructor in English; Miss Alice E. Witcomb, instructor in Spanish and French; Miss Ann Prioleau Jones, instructor in French and German; and Dr. W. Faul Gilbert, assistant professor in physics.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert Dapp received her B. A. from Wellesley, and her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and has studied at Oxford University and Columbia University. She has traveled in Germany, Italy, and France, and has taught at Penn Hall Preparatory school Junior College. Miss Dapp is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Virginia Schrier received her B. A. degree from Western State Teachers College in Michigan and an M. A. degree from Columbia University where she is also a candidate for her Ph. D. She taught English at Big Rapids High School, Big Rapids, Michigan, and has done saleswork and advertising at Altman and Macy's in New York.

Ormsby Resident Head

Miss Alice E. Witcomb will be the new resident head at Ormsby Hall. She received her B. A. degree from Western College in Oxford, Ohio, an M. A. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and is a candidate for her Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. Miss Witcomb has taught at Western College and

Turn to Page 2

Trustees, Faculty, Alu-
mi, Students Pledge
Their Support

EVENT IS IMPRESSIVE

Backed by the pledged support of trustees, faculty, alumni and students of Lawrence college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dr. Thomas Nichols Barrows was officially installed as the tenth president of Lawrence college at investiture ceremonies last Friday at Lawrence Memorial chapel when he received the charter of the college and the chair of Amos Lawrence, founder of the college as insignia of his office. C. B. Clark, president of the board of trustees of the college, invested President Barrows and presented the insignia.

The solemn academic procession of faculty members and trustees to the flower-banked rostrum opened the ceremonies last Friday the somberness of the black gowns and caps being relieved only by the touches of red, blue, green, yellow and pink in the hoods. Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German, and Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, were marshals of the academic procession.

Pledge Allegiance

Pledges of allegiance and expressions of confidence were given to Dr. Barrows in a series of short addresses by representatives of the student body, alumni, faculty and Institute of Paper Chemistry. Perry Albert Peterson, spoke for the students of Lawrence, Russell Flom, Menasha, president of Lawrence Alumni association, pledged the support of the alumni, while Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, representing the faculty, paid tribute to Dr. Barrows tact and ability in handling people and assured the new president of the cooperation of the faculty.

Ernst Mahler, Neenah, president of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, pointed out that while the institute is separate from the college both financially and from the stand point of buildings, equipment and faculty, the two are invariably associated with each other and the president of Lawrence college automatically becomes the chief officer of administration of the institute. He expressed the belief that under the guidance of Dr. Barrows, the educational program of the institute will continue to be one of real substance and that the balance between industry, research and education will be maintained.

Speaking for sister institutions of Lawrence college, Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, spoke briefly of the many experiments carried on in recent years in the field of education and stated that it makes no difference what method is used if there is a good teacher.

Academic representatives of other institutions who attended this morning's ceremonies included the following: Dr. Homer Van Metre of Columbia university; The Rev. Father Cunningham of Notre Dame university; Dr. George Whitehead of Beloit college; Dr. James S. Nollen of Grinnell college; Dr. Carl Dancy of Carroll college; Dr. B. S. Glicksman of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Lucia Briggs, president of Milwaukee Downer college; Dr. James S. King of Hamline university, St. Paul; Dr. Ralph Grier of Monmouth college; Dr. George Royce, of Platteville State Teachers college; Dr. Crofoot of Milton college; Dr. McCreery of the University of Minnesota; the Rev. Father Carroll of Marquette university; Dr. John C. Hessler, president of James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill.; Dr. A. M. Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college; and Dr. Walter Snodgrass of La Crosse State Teachers college.

Honorary Degrees Given Lawrence Carlson, Lovejoy

Barrows Awards Honors to
Three Distinguish-
ed Men

Lawrence College today honored three distinguished men with honorary degrees at its eighty-seventh Commencement. The three so honored were Frank W. Lovejoy, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, the Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence, Episcopal rector from Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, of Chicago University.

Research Chemist

Frank W. Lovejoy began his work with the Eastman Kodak Company forty years ago as a chemist. From that start, he worked into a highly important position as a research chemist, and was finally recognized recently for his long service by election to his present high position with the concern. His field, research, has been a specialty with the Eastman Company for many years, and, as a result, Mr. Lovejoy's staff has contributed much to science. For this work, and for his continuous interest in education, he was awarded a doctor of science degree.

Grandson of Founder

The Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence is a grandson of Amos A. Lawrence, who founded Lawrence College in 1848. At the present time, the Reverend Mr. Lawrence is the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He has never visited Appleton before, but his father, Bishop William Lawrence, and his brother who is also Bishop William Lawrence, attended the 1929 Commencement and received honorary degrees at that time. Mr. Lawrence was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity.

Physiology Professor

Dr. Anton Julius Carlson is a native of Sweden. Born there in 1875, he came to this country at an early age. He attended Stanford University, and was given a Ph. D. by that institution in 1902. During the War he served in the army as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Sanitary Corps, and he has done a great deal of research in his field of physiology. His work has been with the heart, the heart nerves, and circulation, as well as with glands and their secretions. Dr. Carlson holds an honorary L. L. D. from Augustana and is listed in Who's Who and in Men of Science. At present he is teaching at Chicago University. He was awarded the degree of doctor of laws.

Announce Five New Faculty Members; Seven to Resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miami University, and has studied at Middlebury College in Vermont. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Ann Prioleau Jones was awarded her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Illinois, and has studied at the University of Paris and the University of Munich. She has been an instructor in the Danville Junior College in Danville, Illinois, and at the Knox school, Cooperstown, New York. Miss Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. W. Paul Gilbert received his B. A. from Oberlin and Ph. D. from Cornell University. He has been an instructor at Oberlin for the past two years, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Replaces Coffey

Mr. Robert Durbrow has been appointed as the new assistant to the dean, to replace Walter Coffey who is leaving to do graduate work. He will also be the new residence head at Brookway Hall.

Dr. Dorothy Waples and Mr. Warren Beck were advanced to the rank of full professor of English from the rank of associate professor of English.

Dr. Rowland Speaks at Colloidal Symposium

Dr. B. W. Rowland, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was one of the group speakers before the National Colloidal Symposium at University of Minnesota this past week-end. This is one of the most important scientific meetings in the field of chem-

THREE RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES



Dr. Anton Carlson, left; the Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence, center; and Frank W. Lovejoy were granted honorary degrees from Lawrence College today. Dr. Carlson, Commencement speaker from Chicago University, received L.L. D. The Rev. Lawrence, Baccalaureate speaker, was awarded D.D. degree. Mr. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Co., received D.S.

Lawrence Gives Baccalaureate Address; Carlson Speaks Today

Carlson Pleads for Broader Base of Scientific Understanding

"To declare a moratorium on science in these days because science has so far failed to solve the problems of the modern world is unthinkable," declared Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist, as he pleaded for a broader basis of scientific understanding and practice in life in the Commencement address to the graduating class this morning.

In upholding the way of science as the way out of the jungle Dr. Carlson warned, "We can't afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, on objectiveness, on experimentation, for that would lead straight back to the jungle."

Untouched by Scientific Spirit
"The great mass of the people of our age, even in the most enlightened countries, in their thinking and in their motivation are as untouched by the spirit of science and as innocent of the understanding of science as the Pekin Man of a million years ago. The erroneous assumption that ours is the Age of Science has led many people to charge to science some of the follies and failures, the violence, the brutalities, the confusion throughout the world in recent years. The story of thirty years of failure in food and drug legislation indicates this."

Charging that modern propaganda and modern advertising have the earmarks of lying as a fine art, the Chicago physiologist and author scored the rulers, educators, legislators, businessmen, farmers and factory workers for lack of comprehension and use of the scientific method. Even scientists, however, are human beings, he admitted.

Science and Dishonesty Incompatible

"Science demands honesty, integrity, and industry in ascertaining the facts. Science and dishonesty are incompatible. Is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less lying and deceit locally, nationally and internationally? If science at times seems obscure, that is due to too little, not to too much understanding and to the further fact that society does not even follow the little light we do have."

"The causes of the evident failure of science to influence human conduct are to be found in the character of our prevailing education, the tendency of scientists to become dogmatic outside their own fields, and the tremendous resistance of the human mind to new ways of thinking or new ways of life."

Threatened Eclipse of Science

Dr. Carlson concluded in a dark mood by testifying "those of us who have been and who are working to extend the boundaries of human vision and the depth of understanding cannot contemplate with indifference the threatening eclipse of science through human violence and uncontrolled emotions, superstitions and hatred."

istry. The subject of Dr. Rowland's talk was "Colloid Chemistry in Paper Making."

Lawrence Asks Organic And Comprehensive View of Life

Pleading for an organic and comprehensive view of life, the Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence, rector of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Cambridge, Massachusetts and grandson of the Boston merchant, Amos A. Lawrence, founder of Lawrence college, sermonized on the text "seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and these things shall be added unto" in the Baccalaureate Service held in the Chapel yesterday morning.

Despite the fact that this is an age of specialization, the Reverend Lawrence expressed the need of able-bodied seamen as he declared "the kind of leadership for which there is an increasing demand is the leadership of men who, first of all can keep the ship of society afloat, men of integrity, wide vision, unselfish spirit, pioneer, jack-of-all-trade minded, who see life not in part but as a whole. To see life as a whole we must see the whole of life as Jesus saw it."

Attack Problems from Above

"Our problems in life today can only be attacked and solved from the plane above them. Like everything good, friendship and marriage are the by-products of a common purpose as health is the natural product of an active outgoing life. We shall find the deepest and most inclusive purpose on a spiritual plane."

"Begin with the biggest thought you can understand, that God has a purpose for every life and for the world, to make it what he wants it to be. The purpose of life is to find God's will and where we fit in his plan, and then everything else we need will be added as a by-product of that great purpose."

A Cappella Sings

Dean Carl J. Waterman's A Cappella Choir added their voices to the program which included a new anthem "O Thou in Whose Presence," and old hymn tune arranged for eight-part chorus by Noble Cain and dedicated to the Lawrence A Cappella Choir.

Graduate Publishes

"Glorious Phantom"

Frederic Fadner, graduate of Lawrence college in 1907 and present head of the department of English at Shurtleff college in Alton, Ill., has written a new novel with the Wisconsin scene as a background. "Glorious Phantom", the title of the new book, has been accepted by a New York publisher and is scheduled for release this month.

"Glorious Phantom" takes as its main scene "Outagamie" which Wisconsin people will believe is Appleton, but which in reality is any city in the state. The story is somewhat prophetic of the coming of the Progressive party in Wisconsin, but the ideal behind the story transcends party labels.

Critics who have read the story in manuscript have commented on the vivid characterization and the shrewd interpretation of democracy the author gives. Governor LaFollette has read the script as have several lawyers, educators, and literary critics.

Second Senior Ball Given to '37 Class By Administration

Feted last Friday evening at the old Gymnasium, the seniors danced a final time to the tunes of Tom Temple. This was the second Senior Ball given in honor of the graduating class by the institution.

The gymnasium was decorated in naval style; blue and white predominated, and the lighting features included all the incidentals except running lights. The door was guarded by a dimly lit porpoise-y fish.

Chaperones and guests included Dr. and Mrs. Barrow, Dean and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Miss Woodworth, Miss Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew, and Mr. Walter Coffey Jr.

Lawrence Honors 130 With Degrees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lindsay, Gladys McCoskrie, Florence Magee, Amy Martindale, Ida Masse, Marjorie Meyer, Robert O'Boyle, Dorothy Oeflein, Leroy Olsen, Clifford Osen, Carleton Pederson, Ruth Pfeiffer, Richard Rosebush, Jean Sanderson, Donald Schalk, Ruth Schuette, Charles Schwartz, Frederick Seegers, Marjorie Slater, Irving Sloan, Polly Smiley, Ruth Spicer, Vivian Steger, James Straubel, Alice Stroud, Phyllis VanVulpen, Kenneth Walker, Hester White, Pearl Wiese, Alyce Fethers, Stansbury Young and John Younger.

Bachelor of Philosophy degrees went to Stanley Guth, Wilhelmine Harms, Gladys Jorgenson, Clifford Kenyon, Roger Lyons, Margaret Martin, Francis Myers, Leslie Ransley, Jean Steffen.

Winifred Sullivan was given a Master of Arts degree. Master of Arts in Education went to five: Adele Benson, Harry Cameron, Walter Fox, John Riemer and Kathryn Thelen.

The Conservatory of Music granted 13 degrees. Barbara Simmons Webster was made a Master of Music, and the following received Bachelor of Music ratings: Theodora Behrens, Hazel Dunne, Grace Elkert, Vern Hallenbeck, Jean Hutchinson, Marjorie Lewis, Catherine McHugh, Joseph Stratman, Margaret Virmond, Ruby Voecks, Lucille Wichmann and Edna Ruff.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry graduated 17 men. Of these, 11 received the degree of Master of Science. They were: Raymond Baker, Duncan Brown, George Clarke, Henry Dixon, Jr., Fred Hanson, III, Alfred Heald, Gerald Johnston, Donald MacLaurin, Thomas Probst, Charles Richardson and Earl Simerl.

The remaining six of the Institute men are Doctors of Philosophy. They are: Andrew Bixler, Earle Bryant, Thomas Howells, Lamar Allison Moss, John Tongren and Robert Ulm.

IN LAFOLLETTE OFFICE

Miss Mary Stimp, '34, is now the reception clerk in Governor Philip F. LaFollette's office in Madison. She gave up her position as instructor in government and history in a high school in Niagara, Wisconsin, to assume this position. Miss Stimp was a former resident of Appleton. When at Lawrence she was faculty editor and then desk editor of the Lawrentian.

Dr. Barrows Pays Trustees Tribute

Praises Retiring Officers
And Members of
Faculty

Tribute was paid by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows Thursday to retiring trustees and to faculty members who will leave the college next year in his annual report to the Lawrence college board of trustees.

"In one sense this, my first report to the trustees, is only half a report. In another sense it is a double report covering the last months of Mr. Wriston's administration and the first months of mine. You have all received Mr. Wriston's book, 'The Nature of a Liberal College.' In spite of his insistence that it represents only his personal ideas and does not commit the college to the program he outlines it is clear that the philosophy he expounded has permeated the entire institution and has become its goal," Dr. Barrows said.

"There is no major issue or ideal discussed to which I do not describe. While the details of my administrative policy and the means used to attain the ends may differ I propose we adopt this underlying philosophy as the continued program for Lawrence college."

Comments on Changes

Commenting upon faculty changes, Dr. Barrows said, "This year faculty changes are chiefly among younger members."

Turning to the question of the student body, Dr. Barrows stated, "Each year since 1933 the number of good students in attendance who return each year has been increasing. The student morale seems to be splendid, and I am hopeful that we may further decrease withdrawals of good students. The progress toward this end is gratifying evidence of the growing appreciation on the part of students of the unity of our program."

Discusses Library

In discussing the library Dr. Barrows praised the library staff and noted that about 2,300 items had been added during the past year. Additions to the picture reference library brought its totals to nearly 5,000. The library has had 426 periodicals during the past year, he said. "As far as I can discover from American Library Association figures our home circulation is still about the highest of an American college," he stated.

Dr. Barrows noted, in discussing the conservatory, that student enrollment has increased about twelve per cent over last year. He then reviewed the activities of the A Cappella choir, the Schola Cantorum, and the Symphony orchestra and band during the year. He also noted another increase in the circulation of the Carnegie records during the year. The artists' series for the past year was also reviewed, and the next year's contemplated course was outlined.

Further increases were next noted in the staff and student body of the Paper Chemistry. The budget has grown another ten per cent, he said, bringing it to more than a quarter million dollars. "Since it was founded in 1930 the staff of the Institute has increased from 4 to 75, its building and equipment from nothing to nearly \$850,000, its mill membership from 19 to 59, and its student body from 3 to an anticipated 51 for next year."

Wriston Fund Is Announced as Fine Arts Foundation

Creation of an endowment to be known as the Ruth B. and Henry M. Wriston Fund for Fine Arts was announced by the board of trustees following their meeting Thursday afternoon at the college library. Donations of \$12,150 by 17 board members started the fund, which will be added to from time to time, it is expected.

Income from the endowment will be used to purchase additions to the art rental collection and the fine arts collection of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Wriston took an active interest in the college's art collection, and were instrumental in creating and in getting gifts for the art rental library.

The art rental library, widely imitated since its initiation at Lawrence, now contains in the neighborhood of 500 etchings, reproductions, and art objects which may be rented by students for their rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Wriston were chiefly instrumental in organizing the rental library and obtaining the original gifts to it.

Lists Purposes Of College in Inaugural Talk

Dr. Barrows Explains Purpose of Lawrence in His Address

"The purpose of a college is to plant that vitalizing spirit in its students which will bring about some germination of ideas, some evolution of human experience and some flowering of mind and spirit," declared Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, in his inaugural address last Friday during ceremonies at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Said Dr. Barrows in Part:
All Together

"The college is no one of us and no one group of us alone, and no part of the structure is effective without the others. While there must be, of course, differentiation of specific function and responsibility, we must be subject to each other's influence; our minds must interpenetrate; there must be a fusion of our experience. We must attain a corporate life of the mind and spirit. There must be a unity of purpose and ideal toward which we all strive with constant and ever-increasing enthusiasm. The responsibilities of the various individuals who make up the college are not to be defined as specific duties but rather as a generous and wholehearted devotion to the common enterprise. The effectiveness of any person or group is not to be measured by a series of isolated and conscious actions whose merits are in their performance as such but rather in a continuous and spontaneous flow of vital living. The individual rewards come not to him who remembers and can recount what he has done for the others but rather to him who in doing has developed for himself and exemplified for others a pattern for a better and fuller life.

"The effective college is more than the aggregation of its parts, for in the last analysis the college is the spirit which unifies and animates these components, endows them with organic vitality, and makes them truly fruitful. It is well to acknowledge this central fact at every beginning, whether of an administration, or of a faculty or trustee or student committee meeting, or of a course or class or study project, or of participation in any of our numerous college activities. Only to the degree that we hold constantly to our common faith shall we contribute to the success of the college and share in its real benefits. It is a lofty and exacting duty that is laid upon us, but it is also a thrilling challenge, rich in promise.

College's Aim

"Who is the college? It is not a person; it is not a thing; it cannot be weighed, measured, counted, or otherwise objectively invoiced. It is something 'eye hath not seen,' although we trust that it has entered into the hearts of men. For all its equipment and personnel, its curriculum and system have been assembled and set going in the hope that something imponderable but stupendously real will happen. Just as seeds are planted each spring with faith in nature, so the college looks to that vitalizing spirit which moves in the universe to bring about, in the well-cultivated academic plot, some germination of ideas, some evolution of human experience, some flowering of mind and spirit. This is our end and our aim. As we move harmoniously in our related spheres, this is the divine unheard music we hope to create."

Classes of '12 and '27

Hold Reunions Saturday

Reunions of the class of 1927 and 1912 of Lawrence College were held during commencement week-end. All alumni attended a picnic luncheon Saturday at 12:15 on the south campus, at which time the alumni registered.

The class of 1912 held its twenty-fifth anniversary banquet, and the class of 1927 its tenth anniversary banquet at the Hearthstone on Saturday evening. Mrs. Murna Wickert Weller was in charge of arrangements for the class of 1912, and George Nixon made arrangements for the class of 1927.

Summa cum Laude



J. WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN

Professors Teach Summer Schools

Thiel and Fries Will be Professors at U. W. Summer Session

Six Lawrence professors will teach in summer schools in the Midwest during the summer. Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education, and Dr. Horace S. Fries, assistant professor of philosophy, will be professors in the Wisconsin University Summer School during the coming term. Dr. Thiel will hold the position of assistant superintendent of public instruction in charge of legal matters. One of the courses he will teach is one formerly taught by Dean C. J. Sanderson of the School of Education. This is Dr. Thiel's eleventh year in the summer school. During the summer he will also appear on the program of the Institute for Superintendents and principals scheduled for the week of July 19-23, when he will deliver an address on the "Present Status of Teachers' Salary Schedules."

Fries Is Lecturer

Dr. Fries will be a lecturer in philosophy teaching courses in "Philosophy and the Human Enterprise" and "Ethics of Communism, Fascism, and Democracy."

Four other Lawrence professors will be at other schools. Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology, will serve as instructor in zoology at the University of Michigan where he will teach comparative vertebrate anatomy.

Kepler to Teach

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, will teach a course on "Apostolic Preaching in the New Testament" at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. Following this he will give a series of six lectures at Lakeside, Ohio, on Lake Erie, on the "Gospel of John." Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology, will teach in the Department of Education of North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Texas, in the field of child psychology. Dr. David M. Deic, assistant professor of geology, will be a lecturer in geology at the Northwestern University Summer School, where he will teach physical and historical geology and do research in that field.

Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Presents Graduation Concert

The Commencement concert of the Lawrence Conservatory orchestra was held Thursday evening, June 10, at the Memorial Chapel, with Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at the Conservatory, as the soloist. Dr. Percy Fullinwider directed the orchestra in the following program:

Sacchini-Franko
Symphony in D minor Franck
Allegretto ma non troppo
Concerto for Piano in A minor Schumann

Allegro affettuoso
Intermezzo
Allegro vivace
Symphonic Poem No. 3 "Les Preludes" Liszt
Fosteriana: Rhapsody on Melodies by Stephen C. Foster Manno Baron

BARROWS ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, May 26, 27, and 28, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes respectively were guests at tea at the home of President and Mrs. T. N. Barrows.

Seven Commencements in Retrospect Show Variety

Commencement is a time when minds are turned back over the past—a past of tribulations, fun, gaiety, disappointment. Each Commencement is one more page added to the history of a college. Each page is unique in some way or ways. Let us turn back a few of these pages and hurriedly scan them. In looking them over, one sees how well Lawrence has developed its liberal arts ideal.

In the year 1930, the first year following the crash in commodity and exchange prices, comparatively few, one hundred and two received degrees. The Baccalaureate address was given by the dean of Wesleyan University. And following the long-time custom, the members of Phi Beta Kappa were addressed that year by Mrs. Martin B. Rosenberry, the wife of the Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice.

In 1931 one hundred and fifty-eight received the sheepskin. Dr. Alex Meiklejohn, a well known writer on education and chairman

of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry presented the Commencement speech.

In 1932, the rock-bottom year of the depression, one hundred and fifty received diplomas. Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, dean of the University Chapel of the University of Chicago, was the Commencement speaker. Lawrence's past president, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston delivered the Baccalaureate address. It is significant to note that in the low point of the depression Lawrence gave diplomas to as many or more than during years of prosperity.

The years 1933 and 1934 must have been most unusual years so far as graduations go. Your floundering reporter is left to none too surely assume the awful fact that good old Lawrence had no Commencement exercises for those years! But wait. The solution seems to lie in so small a thing as a mislaid back issue of the Lawrentian.

The year of Our Lord 1935 is much more cheerful. Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, delivered the Commencement address. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal Church, gave the Baccalaureate address, and Dr. Harold Scott Quigley, of the University of Illinois, the Phi Beta Kappa address. The Institute of Paper Chemistry's Dean Harry F. Lewis spoke to the alumni on the rapid growth of the Institute.

In the year 1936, Dr. Albert Britt, then president of Knox College, delivered the Commencement address. It will be recalled by Lawrence students on the campus this year that Dr. Britt was here again during the past year as visiting lecturer. Dr. Gilbert J. Rich, psychiatric director of the Milwaukee County Mental Hygiene Clinic, gave the Phi Beta Kappa address, and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant spoke at the Baccalaureate service.

This is the intellectual side of Commencement. There is, however, another side, that of diversion, social whirls and whorls, etc. The alumni come up for the occasion; parent, fond parents, come expectantly; the class enjoys its last get-together in the form of teas, class day exercises, and the senior ball. Then it is all over.

Elect Miss Dorothy Waples President Of Phi Beta Kappa

Election of S. F. Shattuck of Neenah to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa was announced by the Lawrence college chapter of the national honorary society, following its annual meeting at the college. Jessica North MacDonald, associate editor of Poetry magazine, Chicago, was given alumni membership, as was also Ernest W. Tiegs, assistant dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Southern California. Both are alumni of Lawrence.

Dr. Dorothy Waples, professor of English, was elected president of the local chapter for the coming year, and Dr. Rexford F. Mitchell, professor of speech, was selected for vice president. Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, associate professor of economics becomes secretary and Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, will be treasurer.

The meeting also confirmed Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, and Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history, as delegates to the triennial conference of the national society of Phi Beta Kappa Sept. 7 to 11. The meetings will be held at Atlanta, Ga.

MacHarg Will Work For Eastman Kodak

Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of American history, has been granted a leave of absence for one year. He will begin work with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1937, where he will edit film slides of various subjects which are to be used in schools, colleges or the home.

Dr. MacHarg has been interested in visual education work for eighteen years and has recently developed two separate patentable ideas that have attracted the attention of the Eastman Kodak Company because of their great value in producing and projecting slides at a low cost.

Leech Is Awarded The Spector Cup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as B. Reid scholarship for study in journalism was given to former Lawrentian columnist Jim Strauble. Irene Bosserman was elected by the faculty for the University of Wisconsin scholarship in graduate study, but when she declined the award in favor of a teaching position, the scholarship went to Albert Ingraham, the alternate.

The Charles Champion cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics was won by Jim Straubel of the graduating class.

Departmental Honors

Departmental honors, acquired by virtue of a 2.5 average in the major field and honors on the comprehensive examination were awarded to nineteen seniors by vote of the faculty. In history, Marjorie Blunck and Soren Mickelson were honored. Language majors receiving special mention were Irene Bosserman in German, and Jane Cornell in French. Psychology honors went to Jane Carr, Joyce Lochen, and Dorothy Mitchell. The government department gave honors to Stanley Chmiel, Norman Clapp, Albert Ingraham, and Thomas Jenkin. Honors in economics were won by Mildred Gaenge, Winston Klein, Robert O'Boyle, and Belva Stratton. Marion Foster in English and Joanne Litts in sociology were the lone winners in their fields. William Christenson and George Moersch won honors in chemistry.

During the year twelve seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They were Jane Carr, Stanley Chmiel, William Christenson, Jane Cornell, Mildred Gaenge, Albert Ingraham, Thomas Jenkin, Soren Mickelson, Dorothy Mitchell, George Moersch, Belva Stratton, and Mildred Taege. Norman Clapp was elected to the society a year ago last fall.

Tch, Tch! What A Wild Night Life They Lead

A professor's evening consists of being bored at his own home or someone else's. If he stays at home, he starts his torture early with trying to shove more of the asparagus down Johnny's throat than the tips, discussing the price of butter and faculty gossip (of which there's plenty, though stale), and keeping various plates filled. Then there's the inevitable pipe and the Post-Crescent, unless the New York Times arrived in the afternoon mail.

The evening's entertainment concluded, papers (his own and other's) to be generously red-penciled, and books. My yes, profs read—in fact they study! From all appearances, studying isn't a vicious habit until a Phi. D. is hammered after the monicker. Undergraduate pounding the books is endeavoring to get under way about the time Pop stokes the furnace and checks and locks. Yeah, man, pop and mom turn in before ten—no wonder he doesn't cut his eight o'clocks.

Ah, but if our specimen hits the high spots! Namely, Rio, Appleton, and even more popular Elite! We find them teeing heavily to keep appetite pangs off till eight o'clock or worse. Off to the bright lights they trot before those luminaries start to function. Between 5:30 and 6:00, one can meet "most any prof and his better half beating the change of price. On such occasions, Johnny's supper is sent down by proxy, and his bed-going similarly attended to with success as varied as his parents' supervision. Once torn loose from domestic bearings, the spree is likely to continue with a call at some cohort's dwelling. Oh, yippee, boys!

More refined tearing around consists of consuming the evening meal off some faculty, party-laden board, where chatter steers carefully around and about the various schools of thought and gossip. Bridge is as difficult as conversation, what with two systems rife, and an embarrassing ration of good and bad players. Those who can play gripe then, those who can't, later; and friendships go smashing right and left—anything for excitement. And do profs get worked up over bridge, you'd never believe it!

So next time you stay up all night to read collateral after a formal, spare a little of that sympathy for that tormented socialite, your prof.

Ormsby Now Is Grand Hotel In Yearbook

Mother Ormsby has turned the place into a hotel, Grand Hotel by name, we see by her yearly publication, the newest and best of the large scrapbooks found in the parlor—pardon us, the main lounge. The managers of Grand Hotel's publication were Peggy Powers and Dorothy Martin who succeeded in getting the book out on schedule.

Following the plan of the book, "Hotel me, Pretty Maiden" gives a couplet account of a guest's usual day, which does sound very much like fun to us. "Ormsby Roomers" includes photographs of roommates, their outside activities, and their home town; this part of the book having been arranged by Grace Strong, Janice Newell, and Helen Phillips, with Marion Richardson and Eidamiller in charge of the photography.

Features Activities

Grand Hotel's "Calendar", telling of all the main events of the year, and of the many good times, was written by Grada De More. Society has its place in the book, also an account of the Colonial Banquet. Group pictures of the Greeks in Ormsby comes next. All features were written up in clever style by Geraldine Seitz, Caroline Kemler, Helen Pedley, and Marjorie-Lee Baum. Sports write-ups accompanying the photographs of the guests participating in the different sports were written by Kitty Kendrick, Betty Cochrane, and Ruth Ragland. The typing was done by Lona Widmer.

The feature called "Grand Hotel" gives typical atmosphere to the publication. It includes the facts about the eight or nine, or perhaps more by now, jewel thefts—in reality frat pins—and the minor thefts of crested frat jewelry that have stirred Ormsby in the last year. Also it gives the lowdown about "Mory", the moron.

"Patient Little Waitress"

However, "Wilhemena" is our favorite. Telling the hard life of patient little waitress Wilhemena and her daily quest for catsup, it makes the lot of the waitress human and humorous.

Last but not least is "Ormsby LIFE", which tells the tales of what happens on Ormsby's Sun-Terrace on bright sunny days. All of the drawings and illustrations which make the book just a little better than usual were done by Jeanne Parmelee and Shirley Nelson. Grand Hotel, we welcome you to our midst!

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Senior Banquet

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual senior banquet at Riverview Country Club last Thursday evening. The banquet is held at the close of each year in honor of the graduating members of the sorority. In her capacity as toast-mistress, Ellen Sweet presided at the affair. Each senior was presented with a gift. The program consisted of speeches from the graduating members.

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— SAT. - SUN. —
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JEANETTE MacDONALD
and NELSON EDDY
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Here's to a "HAPPY VACATION"
We'll be back to see you again in the Fall!

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Quality shoes

The EYES H...
—only... the 1...
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—if it's so...
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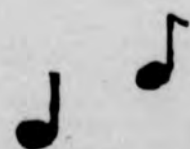
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WISH
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THE
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LUCK

Our REGARDS to
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You'll be the
UNFORGOTTEN MEN
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Vikings Take Part In Press Gazette Meet June 12th

**Fifteen Varsity and
Frosh Men are
Entered**

Some fifteen members of the Viking varsity and frosh track squads competed in the National Intercollegiate Amateur Track Association meet held in Green Bay on June 12. The Blue and White entered men in the mile and 440 relay as well as the usual track and field events with a combination of the frosh relay squad and the better varsity runners.

The meet, sponsored by the Green Bay Press Gazette with Jack Walters as the secretary, allowed participation by anyone, whether affiliated with a college or not. Over a hundred athletes were entered in the N. A. A., which makes it, outside of the Milwaukee A. A. U. and the annual State meet, second biggest meet in Wisconsin.

Lawrence Entries

Lawrence men entered in the National N. I. A. T. A. Meet in Green Bay, June 12:

Senior Division

440 relay T: Leete, Graf, Vande Walle, Gerlach.

Mile relay T: Vande Walle, Gerlach, Buesing, Cape.

100 yd. dash: Graf, Beck, Vande Walle, Gerlach.

220 dash: Graf, Beck, Vande Walle, Gerlach.

440 run: Vande Walle, Gerlach.

880 run: Grode.

Mile: Grode.

Two mile: Lohr.

120 high: Leete.

220 low: Leete.

Field events

Javelin: Fritz, Burton.

Shot put: Kapp, Maertzweiler.

Discus: Kapp.

High jump: Leete, Burton.

Broad jump: Leete, Graf, Beck, Vande Walle.

Freshmen Competing

Junior Division

880 relays: Stevens, Buesing, Cape, Cochran.

100 yd. dash: Cochran.

220 yd. dash: Buesing, Cochran.

440 yd. run: Cape.

880 yd. run: Lohr, Stevens, Cape.

Mile: Lohr.

Hurdles: Stevens.

Field Events

Broad jump: Buesing, Cochran.

High jump: Stevens, Cape.

Phi Deltis Capture Supremacy Cup by 25 Point Margin

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity nosed out Delta Tau Delta in a nip and tuck battle for the Athletic Supremacy Cup. The Phi Deltis piled up 2087.5 points in interfraternity competition, while the Deltis were only 25 points behind with 2062.5 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 1637.5. The Betas, Delta Sigis, and Phi Taus were next in order with the following scores respectively: 1095, 885, and 462.5.

The Supremacy Cup is awarded the winning fraternity at the end of each school year, and if the Cup is won by the same fraternity for three years in succession, it becomes their permanent possession.

The Deltis had won it for two successive years, but they lost their opportunity of keeping the Cup when they lost this year's race.

Compositions by Daniel Presented in Concert

Mr. Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition, who is now on leave of absence at the Yale University School of Music has had another of his compositions presented. "Theme and Allegro" and "Lament" were the two movements of Mr. Daniel's that were played in a concert on May 19 in the Sprague Memorial Hall at Yale. This is the second time this year that one of Mr. Daniel's compositions has been so honored.

Dr. Davis Is Elected Chairman of Chemists

Recently elected chairman of the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society was Dr. Herbert L. Davis, research assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Dr. D. R. Moltzan was elected vice chairman, and Dr. Kenneth Craig, assistant professor of chemistry, secretary-treasurer.

Plaque Winner



SAM LEETE

Leete Is Again Awarded Plaque

**Track Star Receives De-
Gay Ellis Plaque for
Most Points in Meets**

Sam Leete, Lawrence's most versatile track star in many years, has been awarded the De Gay Ellis plaque for the second consecutive season. Leete piled up 80½ points to annex the 1937 award, which is annually awarded to the track men securing the greatest number of points.

Sam holds the State high jump and high hurdles record as well as the Midwest high jump mark set last season. Proving himself to be the most consistent man on the Vikes' 1937 State championship club, Leete has never failed to come through even under the most serious competition. A junior this year, Leete should go on next season under the guidance of Coach Denney, grabbing more honors and awards and adding to his already large collection of medals and ribbons.

Psychologist Claims Hypnotism Improved Examination Grades

(ACP)—How he has helped students to improve their grades from 2 to 16 points by hypnotizing them was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. D. M. Allan, psychologist at Hampden-Sydney College.

I did this, he said, by talking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis:

"As the result of this trance your powers of concentration will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during exams. You will have great ambition to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

After submitting to the experiment, a number of failing, or near-failing, individuals climbed from the "D" grade to the letter above. Others climbed from "B" to "A". Two students jumped the entire scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 16 points in their average grades.

During the five years he has been conducting the experiment, Dr. Allan has tried 62 volunteer subjects and improved the marks of all but five, who could not be hypnotized.

Students who were put into drowsiness by the hypnotism showed the least improvement in grades, while those who were put into a sleep in which they were able to walk showed the greatest improvement.

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of Cal-

COMPOSITE MIDWEST SPORTS ACTIVITY CHART FOR 1937

	Football	Basketball	Track	Swimming	Golf	Tennis	Cross Country	Total
1. Carleton	7	8	3½	4½	4	1	2½	30½
2. Lawrence	6	5	6	2	2	4½	2½	28
3. Knox	3	7	8	1	3	3	0	25
4. Coe	8	4	7	0	0	0	0	19
5. Beloit	1	2½	2	4½	5	2	1	18
6. Cornell	5	1	5	0	1	4½	0	16½
7. Monmouth	2	6	3	3½	0	0	0	14
8. Ripon	4	2½	1	0	0	0	0	7½

COMPOSITE MIDWEST SPORTS

From the records of seven Midwest Conference events each club has been allotted points for the position it took. For example, Lawrence finished third in Midwest track, so the Vikes get six points, Knox in first got eight, and Ripon at the bottom took one. When eight teams enter, the points are given on an 8-7-6-5 etc., basis, but, as in swimming when, with five clubs entered, the winner gets 5 points, the points awarded for first depending on the number of Midwest colleges that participate. When a club does not enter an acknowledged championship event, it receives no points at all. Every Midwest college is, of course, eligible to enter every sport on the calendar. Only three clubs, however, Lawrence, Carleton, and Beloit, were present for each event. Half points are given in case of ties.

Eastern Students Protest Removal

**Students of Ten Schools
Demonstrate Against
Professor's Dismissal**

New Haven, Conn. — (ACP) — Black-lettered signs carried by 100 pickets from Yale University and nine New England colleges protested the dismissal of Professor Jerome Davis from the Yale Divinity school.

Represented in the line were students from Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Connecticut Wesleyan, Connecticut College for Women, Storrs, Smith, Vassar and Yale College. Other protesters came from the Yale Graduate School and the American Student Union.

During Corporation Meeting
For two hours the picketers marched outside of Woodbridge hall, while the Yale corporation was holding its monthly meeting inside.

Little visible reaction was shown by members of the corporation as they passed through the picket lines. One member smiled at the students, got in step and walked about 25 feet with the parade before he entered the hall.

From his window on the second floor, President Angell could see the forty signs, some of which read:

Faculty Making Decisions

"Davis dismissal contrary to vote of faculty," "Shall the 'Yale lock' muzzle professors?" "We oppose financial control of the Divinity School" and "Let Educators Guide Education."

A strategy committee of divinity students conducted the demonstration. Roy J. McCorkle, chairman of the group, explained the purpose of the picketing:

"This protest action continued in an attempt to impress the corporation with the fact that we, as students, are still most sincere in our protest against the dismissal of Professor Davis and also to determine whether the Divinity School faculty will be permitted to make its own decisions on scholastic policy."

Mechanical Graders Do Professors' Work

(ACP)—Ho hum! Professors at the University of Georgia sit back and watch their mechanical test-paper grader do the marking. This electric device is capable of correcting examinations of the true-false or the multiple choice variety and, at the same time, record the grade on a meter, said F. S. Beers, examiner of the University System of Georgia.

It works on the principle that a soft pencil mark conducts electricity, stated Mr. Beers, who helped develop the robot-scorer. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will determine which questions have been answered correctly.

Soon the nation's leading universities will have the new machines, for 25 of them are now be-

ifornia. There are at least four athletes capable of skidding over the bamboo at that height; Bill Sefton, George Varoff, Sueo Oye of Japan and Earle Meadows.

Vassar Abolishes Semester Tests for Academic Continuity

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — (ACP) — Sighs of relief can be heard in any corner of the Vassar College campus.

Mid-year examinations have been abolished in order to give greater continuity to the academic schedule. A statement concerning the changes says:

"In order to develop the academic year as a whole, with the breaks occurring normally at the two vacations, and to lessen the pressure of work upon both the faculty and students, from the completion of semester papers and semester examinations at one time the following measures are adopted:

"1. At the end of the first semester such examinations as may be required by departments will be held in the regular scheduled hours of each course, and need not come at the final sessions of the terms. The last two Saturdays of the first semester may be used by departments for scheduled examinations in courses of the 100 grade.

"2. Departments shall have the right to excuse from the final examination in courses ending at the first semester students who continue in semester courses in the same departments. For such students questions of a comprehensive nature will be added in the final examination at the end of the second semester.

"3. There will be no break between the first and second semesters. The term will be continuous from Christmas vacation to spring vacation. Reading periods (periods without the requirement of a class attendance for any time up to two weeks) may be arranged in any course at any time according to the needs of the course.

"4. Marks for courses ending at the first semester for students leaving year courses at the end of the first semester may be reported at any time up to March 1.

"5. Provisional marks for all freshmen shall be reported to the recorder and transmitted to students a week before Christmas vacation and a week before spring vacation.

"6. Grades of D or E for every student above the freshman year shall be made both to the recorder and the student herself by the instructor prior to March 1 following the end of the first semester.

"7. For students above the freshman year, probation is abolished. The faculty affirms as a general principle the desirability of conferences between teacher and students on progress in achievement as a means of obtaining improvement in work."

Conservatory Year Ends With Recitals

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music closed after many senior and junior recitals which always end its year. Miss Betty Jane Winans, soprano, a student of Carl J. Waterman, gave her junior recital on Tuesday evening, June 1, accompanied by Miss Lucile Wichmann. Miss Wichmann, mezzo-soprano followed a week later on June 8, in her senior recital. She was accompanied by her brother, Russell Wichmann, now of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg, pianist, gave her recital on Tuesday evening, June 2. She was assisted by William Guyer, baritone, a student of Carl J. Waterman.

Freshmen Teams Entered in Five Sports This Year

**Basketball and Track
Squads Show
Promise**

Freshmen athletics got off to a rather disastrous start this fall. Football material was light and inexperienced. Only seven of the boys who answered Coach Denney's call had won letters in high school. Although they improved steadily all season, they went down before a heavy St. John's team 32 to 6. A pass from Ken Buesing, quarterback, to Garvey, halfback, saved the frosh from being held scoreless. This defeat makes things look a little bad for next year, as the strong Beloit frosh walloped these same Cadets, 33 to 6.

Standouts among the men of 1940 were Buesing and Garvey in the backfield and Sexsmith, Viney, Skow, and Zwerger in the forward walls.

Numerals to Twenty

Numerals were also given to Russ Gresens, Bill Karil, Jack Bodilly, Howie O'Donnell, Bill Masterson, John Calhoun, Morg Holmes, Wilgrube, Al Lewis, Joe Brusiewicz, Paul Herold, Jack Betz, George Kircher, and Dick Hutchinson.

Basketball got off to a flying start. The Viking yearlings trounced the Green Bay Squires, Appleton High School, Wisconsin Rapids, High School, the fraternity league champion Phi Deltis, and the Interfraternity All Stars before losing to a smooth-working Carroll team. Then they lost three more in a row, two to Ripon, and another to Carroll. The frosh individual players seemed to be good enough, but they just couldn't work together right. The final game of the season was another victory over the Interfraternity All-stars.

Skow and Cape Consistent

Skow at center and Cape at guard and forward were consistently good all season for the frosh. Buesing, Smith and Rystrom were the other guards who received numerals, while forwards were Herald, Bayley, and Suszycki.

In track the frosh looked better than in the other sports. Winning a dual meet from Ripon and placing second in the Midwest telegraphic meet, the frosh made an impressive record.

Track Awards to Seven

Letters were given to Ken Buesing, Glen Hockery, Fred Skow, Bruce Stevens, Bill Lohr, Welly Cape, and Wayne Cochran.

Freshman golf and tennis failed to amount to much, neither team playing any matches. Outstanding golfers were Stan Zwerger, Jim Nichols, Suszycki, and Noonan. Huck Bullock, Al Chambers, Ed Bayley, and Bill Calhoun were frosh tennis players.

Greek Council Makes No Major Changes in Policies for Rushing

The last scheduled meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held Thursday, June 10. The burden of the meeting was a discussion of the policies of rushing and the treatment of rushees for the ensuing academic year. Few if any, important changes were made in the policies.

A major change was made some time ago, it will be recalled, when the Council unanimously voted to permit the use of their fraternity houses for afternoon rushing teas. This eliminated the hitherto necessary entertaining of rushees at places off the campus, thus saving considerable expense.

Those who attended the meeting were Dean Millis, Secretary of the Council Walter Coffey, and the presidents of the six fraternities.

Seniors are Honored at President's Reception

Senior men and women, their relatives, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends of the College were honored at the President's reception at the home of Dr. T. N. Barrows from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Lemon ice was served.

Those who assisted the newly-crowned president were Mrs. D. M. Delo, Mrs. A. F. McGrew, Mrs. J. B. MacHarg, Miss Margaret Rape, Miss Mary Chalmers, Mrs. H. W. Troyer, Mrs. L. W. Towle, Mrs. Nathan Pusey, Mrs. Warren Beck, and Mrs. J. A. Vander Akker.

THIRTY-FIRST STREET NIGGER

BY DAN WOLTERDING
Hicks Prize Story

THE nigger was there again. I had stepped out of the 'L' train and was just swinging through the one-way gate that headed the steps down to Thirty-first street when I saw him. I had seen him at that same moment on two previous days. There he was, sprawled all over the bottom steps of the stairway. His head was back flat against the levels of one of the steps. He lay there face upward, his mouth open, his clothes wrinkled and dirty. His teeth were white and clean in contrast with his big purple lips and black face. One of the front teeth, though, was broken diagonally across. He slept. I stumbled around him down past him to the sidewalk.

At that hour of the morning my mind was confused from the train ride to the city and the 'L' ride out from downtown to the black district. But I knew enough to feel irritated at having to stumble past the sleeping nigger for the third morning in succession. Why didn't they make this loafer move along? No doubt he was some bum who had been drinking all night and was sleeping it off in the early morning sunlight that sifted through the ties in 'L' track above. He probably got the tooth broken from a club in the teeth from some policeman. He smelled like a polecat, too. All niggers did.

I headed toward the Fair grounds on the lake shore seven blocks east. Seven blocks! These were probably the longest seven blocks in the whole city. How I hated them! But I had to cross them all on my way to work every day. What a black forest I had to walk through to get there! Thirty-first St! Here it was again as it would be every other morning of the summer and as it would be every morning until the Fair was over. And I would think the same thoughts and feel the same

feelings every morning hence just as I had thought them and felt them every morning before.

The street was narrow and dirty with dust and papers that the hot, putrid south-west wind kept churned up, the wind that blew over from the stock yards on Thirty-fifth street. The street was fetid from the rotted fruit and vegetables that everywhere lay in the gutters and alley entrances. Thirty-first street stank.

I walked these seven blocks, block by block. I felt quite alone in this wilderness of blackness and dirt. There were black people everywhere, coming, going. There were tall men, slender women, ragged youngsters playing in the filthy alleys, fat women, fat men, and old niggers with white hair. They walked, ran, strolled, sat on the curb with their feet in the gutter, hung on the awning supports of the fruit store. They sang, they yelled. The niggers looked at me and laughed. They jibed at me and tried to trip me as I maneuvered by them, trying to look unconcerned. I was writhing from the perspiration and dust ground under my collar. These people were all cannibals, glaring at me with eyes opened wide by appetite. They all had knives under their belts, and someday they would get me in a lone doorway and then—, I walked faster; my heart beat faster. From a second floor window some light colored girls with red lips hailed me. Black girls hailing me from the Paradise hotel, what can they want? Black girls, young with red lips; Paradise hotel; dirty Thirty-first street—, I walked faster.

The Fair grounds were not far now, and there were more white people around. I saw quite a few taxi drivers, and some white people were walking to the grounds from parking lots. I wasn't afraid now. Let these niggers try to corner me. I'd show them I was plenty tough. And I felt of the hard ring on my right hand. It sure would cut someone's chin if I ever hit anyone with it. The Fair grounds were within easy running distance now.

On the ramp to the gate there was a ragged old nigger man. He lay sleeping in a sunny corner, his mouth open. I thought of the young, ragged nigger I had stumbled over on the 'L' steps. That broken tooth—, somewhere, sometime there was another nigger with a broken tooth. How was it? Let's see now. Evans-ton, grammar school, first grade, Julius—, that was it, Julius. His name was Julius. He used to like me, would hang around me. He was a small, smiling nigger boy and he'd always say, "You're rich, aren't you. You live on Park Place, don't you." I didn't mind his hanging around me, because he could do a lot of things. He talked funny, and I liked to listen to him. His constant affirmative question about my wealth pleased me and made me think for the moment that our family was rich.

There had been a baseball game before school one morning. There were always arguments about baseball, bitter arguments that made little fellows hate each other, made them want to fight. This time I had batted and was called out at first base. These kids were wrong. I wasn't out. A tie always went to the runner. Julius stuck up for me; he always did. I wouldn't leave the base I thought I so rightfully earned. Several fellows tried to shove me off the base. I charged in to them, my fists swinging hard at everyone. Julius was at my side kicking and yelling in that nigger accent of his. We screamed. There was not time to think; just time to swing and slug. One fellow picked up a bat and swung it at me. He missed me, he swung again, then Julius tried to get it away from him. Julius had one hand on it, but the other fellow jerked it away and swung it at Julius. He hit him square in the mouth. The yelling stopped. The fighting stopped. Everyone had heard that crack. Julius's lips and chin turned white. He spat blood and part of a tooth. Then he turned and ran, speechless, full of pain and rage. He ran toward home. One of Julius's teeth was broken diagonally across. It stayed that way. Julius wasn't the low type of nigger, but he never had his tooth fixed.

I walked down the other side of the ramp, had my pass punched, and walked through the gate into the Fair grounds. I looked at the big clock on the building behind me and saw that I had a couple of minutes. I walked slower so that I could think of Julius. When I knew him he lived in a brick bun-

Mertins Directs Play At Chapel on June 11

William Butler Yeats' "Land of Hearts Desire," one-act play, was presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 11, at Lawrence Memorial Chapel by the Little Theater. Evelyn Mertins directed the play in which Robert Rumsey, Edward Walter, Everett Bauman, Emily Swan, Anne Blakeman, Betty Ann Johnson, and Ruth Johnson participated.

Mrs. D. Delo Is New Campus Club President

Mrs. D. M. Delo will occupy the chair of Mrs. T. N. Barrows as president of the Campus Club for the coming year. Mrs. W. F. Raney was elected vice-president and Mrs. H. L. Davis, secretary-treasurer. The Campus Club is an organization for faculty members of the College.

German Club Elects Next Year's Officers

The members of the German Club raised a "Prosit" to the newly elected officers, President Mary White, Vice President, Carla Naber, secretary Carlyle Rennert, and treasurer Evelyn Krebel. Weinerwurst, songs and root beer added to the "Gemiedlichkeit" of the picnic at Pierce Park.

German Professor Says, 'Chew More, Eat Less'

(ACP)—Chew more and eat less, suggests a German university professor in an effort to help the Nazi government realize its four-year plan of self-sufficiency. Writing in the periodical "Der Heilgarten," the professor says: Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expenses to foreign countries.

galow over by the canal. It was a nice place; it had curtains and a lawn in front of it. I smiled as I remembered. One time I followed Julius home from school. How horrified mother was when I told her where I had been. It didn't bother me, though, because Julius was a good kid. His mother was quiet; she was small and very black. She gave me raisin cake. It was black and looked as if only niggers could bake it. His father had new shoes; they squeaked. Not very often had I seen niggers with new shoes.

The nigger on the 'L' steps—, it couldn't be Julius, I didn't want him to be Julius. I thought of Thirty-first street again and all I had walked through; filthy streets, stinking always, papers and dust blowing, grinding into my skin, perspiration, noise, milling niggers, unscreened windows. I wanted to put that picture out of mind and to put him back where

Turn to Page 7

And Still Mistakes Creep Into the Paper

BY CHESTER CREIDER

There is considerable time and effort spent in the preparation of an article for the readers of the "Lawrentian." Let us catch up with a reporter trying patiently to report an Executive Committee meeting—well nigh an impossibility!

The reporter comes down to the Lawrentian office Thursday or Friday to get his assignment—if he is enterprising. Otherwise his departmental editor is obliged to bring to him his assignment on a silver platter. He finds there is to be an Executive Committee meeting on the first Monday of the new month, so plans his time accordingly. Following him into the Literature Room of Main Hall, we catch him chewing his pencil trying to make

heads or tails out of it all. Our disillusioned reporter leaves, feeling, nevertheless, that he is about to turn in the "story of the week"—but others see it in a different light.

Lead Paragraph

The report is turned into his departmental editor, in this case the Student Activities Editor, who goes over it for the lead paragraph, accuracy of information and anything else that might enter into his head. The lead paragraph is the one stumbling block to all would-be reporters, as any one will tell you.

The story now proceeds to the typist who holds a most necessary but methinks thankless position. The typist attempts to decipher the article and make order out of a chaotic row of illegible lines. The ensuing piece of art is turned over to the desk editor. Here is the final grueling test. The article is gone over with a high-powered microscope detecting all remaining flaws. The headline writer tacks on a headline to the front of the story, and if of sufficient length, inserts "slugs"—sub-heads between paragraphs. The managing editor then has the final say on the product as it will go to the printers, the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Printing Process

The story is set up on the linotype machine, where it is pounded out into rows of lead type. These braces of type are bracketed into forms and heavy paper mats are made from them under terrific weight and pressure. Molten lead is poured around the mats to form cylinders. The cylinders from which the printing is done, are then clamped onto the rotar of the press and the switch thrown. The rotars are for a paper of eight columns and twenty-one inch dimensions. Since the Lawrentian has only five columns and sixteen inch dimensions, only half of the rotar does the printing. In forty seconds the whole business is over and at ten-thirty Friday morning you are reading the latest on the Executive Committee—or are you?

The press, a rotary type that is printing by means of inked rollers, turns out an issue of the Post-Crescent of twenty-four pages, 17,500 copies, in forty-five minutes. The presses can only be stopped within fifty copies of the desired number of Lawrentians.

Give Working Student Too Much Back-Slapping

(ACP)—Too much back-slapping is being given to the student who earns his way through college, thinks Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College.

"There is too much heroism attached to the student who works his way through college today," he said and blamed institutions of higher learning for this attitude.

Colleges "build up" the working student by admitting men and women whose financial condition clearly indicates that they will be "too much taken up with earning money" while at college.

"Every effort must be made to obtain loans for needy students of ability rather than deny them the privilege of carrying their education through college," said Dean Machmer.

Advices Against Campus Positions for Prestige

(ACP)—If you're planning to seek positions just for the "prestige" that goes with them, step warily! That is the advice Walter Prichard Eaton, of the Yale University School of Drama, gave Massachusetts State College students.

Extra-curricular activities sometimes become "merely a log in the educational process. Take what you learn in the classroom and apply it to life through extra-curricular activities," he said.

1936-37 SPORTS SUMMARY MIDWEST

Football	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Coe	4	0	1.000
2. Carleton	3	0	1.000
3. Lawrence	3	2	.600
4. Cornell	3	3	.500
5. Ripon	2	2	.500
6. Knox	2	3	.400
7. Monmouth	1	3	.250
8. Beloit	0	5	.000

Basketball	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Carleton	8	0	1.000
2. Knox	7	3	.700
3. Monmouth	5	4	.555
4. Lawrence	5	5	.500
5. Coe	4	5	.444
6. Beloit	3	6	.333
7. Ripon	3	6	.333
8. Cornell	2	7	.222

Track	Points
1. Knox	46
2. Coe	43
3. Lawrence	34
4. Cornell	11
5. Monmouth	11
6. Carleton	9
7. Beloit	8
8. Ripon	2

Swimming	Points
1. Beloit	36 1-3
Carleton	36 1-3
3. Monmouth	22 1-3
4. Lawrence	22
5. Knox	16

Golf	Points
1. Carleton	
2. Beloit	
3. Knox	
4. Lawrence	
5. Cornell	


Tennis	Points
1. Lawrence	
Cornell	
3. Knox	
4. Beloit	
5. Carleton	

Cross Country	Points
1. Carleton	
Lawrence	
3. Beloit	

STATE CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pts.
Football			
1. Carroll	2	0	1.000
2. Ripon	2	1	.667
3. Lawrence	1	2	.333
4. Beloit	0	2	.000

Basketball	W.	L.	Pts.
1. Carroll	3	1	.750
2. Lawrence	4	2	.667
3. Ripon	2	4	.333
4. Beloit	1	3	.250

Track	Points
1. Lawrence	69
2. Carroll	46
3. Beloit	33
4. Ripon	16



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THE LAWRENTIAN

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

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Thirty-First Street Nigger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

he came from, back into that world where people are white and streets are parkways, where alleys are clean and people keep them clean, where the only odors are those of the flower gardens and the damp, earthy smell that the rain and sprinklers bring out of the ground. But I stopped thinking for the moment. That malodorous south-west wind was blowing over from Thirty-first street and the stock yard district. I coughed and took out my white handkerchief and wiped my face and neck with it. Then I looked at the handkerchief. It was dirty.

I walked on, but I walked slowly. This thing had me worried. But why should I worry over some far-fetched idea about a tramp nigger? How utterly impossible, I told myself. Yet people had gone down in a hurry. He might have. This damned depression changed a lot of things in life. His father was a laborer, and Julius had probably been one, too. And the broken tooth, it hadn't been fixed yet. There would be no money for that, not even for raisin cake or new shoes. I felt in my pocket, a two-bit piece; I squeezed it tightly. Two-bits, I was lucky to have it. Some people weren't that lucky. Two-bits at certain times might have kept Julius up. But what could I do about it now? He was down.

It was easy, easy, oh so easy, to fall in that way. So many things could have dragged him down. And the broken tooth—, it was almost proof that Julius and he were the same person. My hands perspired coldly. He might be Julius. It would be fun to meet such an old friend in such an odd way. Ha! It would be funny, I would get a kick out of it. What would happen if I went up to him tomorrow and asked him if his name was Julius? It was an idea. I might as well try it. I would ask him the next morning. If it were he, though, would I shake hands with him? I remembered Albert Halper's "On the Shore." He had shaken the hand of a nigger. That one understood. Would this one? I glanced at the clock again and saw that it was time to be inside the building. I would speak to this fellow in the morning.

I didn't speak to him. The next day and the day after I stumbled around him and down past him to the street. Each time as I started down from the platform I was sure that I would stop at the bottom of the steps and ask, "Is your name Julius?" But when I got near him, I kept going down. I didn't stop. Something pushed me past him. Then after I had walked a block, I'd cuss myself for not having asked him and almost start back. But I never started back, either.

Later I often thought about this something that pushed me past him and kept me going on when I would have turned back to question him. What was this something? It was fear, certainly, but a fear of what? Was it a fear that it would be he, or was it a fear that it wouldn't be he? I didn't know. Maybe it was a combination of both, or maybe these two alternated to prevent me. Surely I wanted to stop and ask him to find out. Or did I want to? Again I didn't know. I never asked him.

But the broken tooth—, well, that could happen to anyone. I began to believe that it was hardly proof. I was soothing myself for not having asked him. I thought that I did the right thing. Julius wasn't the kind of a nigger to allow himself to go down like that. And what if I had asked him and he were not the one? Would I be chagrined? I laughed. The nigger would think me crazy. I was crazy to entertain such fantastic notions. And anyway, if he were Julius, what could I do about it? The more I worried over it, the more I saw that I couldn't do anything about it. Having convinced myself, I dropped any further thoughts of Julius.

Goodbye!

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